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## Bella, 19, is in the running for charity

TEENAGER Bella Wade's experience of the effect dementia has had on her own family is all the motivation she needs to run a half marathon in aid of the Alzheimer's Society.

The 19-year-old former professional dancer, from Muswell Hill, is in training for the Royal Parks half marathon in Hyde Park in October when 16,000 runners will raise money for charities, big and small.

She is aiming to raise £500 in sponsorship for the Alzheimer's Society, which carries out research and offers support to victims of the condition and their families.

Several of Bella's relatives have been affected by the disease.

One of her grandmothers, who suffered from Alzheimer's, died two

years ago and a grandfather was diagnosed with dementia after a stroke. Her other grandfather also has the progressive disease and his wife recently found out she had lung cancer.

The couple are now moving into the home of Bella's parents.

"It has affected my life greatly and has massively changed my family's lives, it's devastating," she said.

Bella lives an hour away from her grandparents and says they often don't remember who she is.

She ran the race last year for the Alzheimer's Society and will be joined in this year's half marathon by her sister.

Bella added: "Running the half marathon is the absolute least I can do. I just want to raise as much as I possibly can to save other families in years to come."



In training for half marathon: Bella Wade

## Builder found dead in bed by housemates

POLICE broke down the door of a room rented by a Polish man to find him lying dead on his bed after taking amphetamine.

An inquest heard that the housemates of Krzysztof Mielnik, 44, had become increasingly concerned after not seeing him for a few days at the shared house in Mafeking Road, Tottenham.

A police officer told the inquest that the room was small and cramped and there was food and lager, and a large amount of camera equipment.

He said that a white substance on top of a chest of drawers appeared to be crack cocaine and there was also herbal cannabis in a tobacco tin.

He said: "We made arrangements to bring his mobile phone to a Polish speaking officer working at Kings Cross. We established there were text messages, but we couldn't get contacts for family members or close friends from the phone."

The inquest heard that one of Mr Mielnik's housemates recalled him saying he'd been due to work away for a few days. He was a builder,

After finding his room locked, housemates were able to peek through an upstairs window and saw his body. None of them knew his doctor or his next of kin, the inquest at North London Coroner's Court heard.

A post-mortem examination revealed a mixture of amphetamine, alcohol and cannabis in Mr Mielnik's blood and a pathologist gave the cause of death as "coronary artery disease and amphetamine toxicity".

Recording a conclusion that the death was drugs-related, senior coroner Andrew Walker said: "I'm satisfied on the balance of probabilities that the amphetamine that was taken directly caused the death even if that was in combination with a natural disease process."

Police established that there were no suspicious circumstances following the discovery of Mr Mielnik's body on January 21 this year.

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# Hire bikes get marching orders



**Been and gone:** Some of the oBikes in Enfield last week

**By Clare Casey**

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BRIGHT yellow hire bikes that appeared overnight on the streets of Enfield last week have gone after it transpired they were put there without permission.

Hundreds of them were delivered last Tuesday, dotted along streets including Baker Street and Chase Side, in the first phase of what was expected to be a rapid rollout of the machines by Singapore-based company oBike to cities across the UK.

Will Norman, London's walking and cycling commissioner, said: "We're furious that oBike basically dumped hundreds of their bikes across London without any consultation with Transport for London or councils."

"We asked them to withdraw their bikes immediately and warned that we

would take enforcement action if necessary. We started removing bikes that are causing a danger on our roads."

"Dockless bikes have real potential to make cycling more accessible, but they cannot be randomly strewn across the capital, causing disruption to other cyclists, road users and pedestrians."

"Other operators have been working constructively with boroughs ahead of their launches and it is vital that this is done to ensure these bikes work well for all Londoners."

Unlike Santander Cycles (formerly Boris Bikes), the yellow bikes could be located and unlocked via a smartphone app, and left at the user's destination, rather than a docking station, opening up many areas without access to London's existing cycle hire scheme, including Enfield.

Daniel Anderson, Enfield Council's

cabinet member for environment, said: "We need dockless bike operators to work with the council to ensure that these bikes work for all residents and don't have a negative impact on other cyclists, road users and pedestrians. These schemes have real potential to make cycling more accessible for many more people, but it is vital that they are introduced in a way that suits our borough."

"oBike agreed to remove their bikes."

Before their removal, a spokesman for oBike had said the company had "ambitious plans to deliver dozens of thousands of bikes all over the UK, looking to revolutionise last-mile transportation and significantly reduce carbon emissions in the UK".

The company started life just this year and is growing rapidly worldwide, having already launched bikes in parts of Asia, Australia and Europe.

## Jail for driver who pulled out gun during traffic dispute

A DRIVER forced to stop over a minor traffic dispute has been convicted after pulling out a gun and threatening two terrified people in the car behind.

Daniel Closca, 30, from Bedford, was caught on CCTV in Croyland Road, Edmonton, just before 6pm on April 23 in his black Audi A6.

The CCTV showed Closca stopping because of insufficient room ahead to pass. The vehicle behind the Audi reversed to allow the Audi to back up, but the Audi remained stationary.

After a short wait, Closca emerged and walked to the vehicle behind, waving his hands in anger. He walked back

to the Audi and waved his hand at the woman front passenger, who passed what appeared to be a handgun to him.

The driver then pointed the handgun at the driver and passenger in the vehicle behind before getting back into the Audi and driving off.

As a result, a mark was put on the Audi for it to be stopped. The vehicle was picked up in Bedford on April 30. The vehicle was recovered by officers, but there was no trace of the registered keeper - Closca.

Officers carried out further inquiries and obtained and viewed CCTV from Croyland Road, which clearly showed

Closca, from his driving licence image, as being the man with the handgun.

The Audi was examined and officers found Closca's driving licence as well as a large quantity of cash within a bag which Closca was seen wearing in the CCTV.

Closca attended a north London police station on June 12 to ask about getting the Audi back. He was then arrested for possession of a firearm with intent to cause fear of violence.

No firearm was recovered.

He pleaded guilty to possession of a firearm with intent to cause fear of violence at Wood Green Crown Court on

Friday and will be sentenced at the same court on August 11.

Detective Constable Joel Gregory, the investigating officer from Enfield's Major Crime Unit, said: "Closca brazenly produced a firearm in the street following what appeared to be an insignificant traffic dispute."

"Closca had complete disregard for the safety of those around him and also made no effort to disguise what he was doing or who he was."

"It was clear that Closca produced that firearm to cause the occupants of the vehicle behind him to fear for their own safety."

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Life's a beach: Youngsters Josh Smith, Katie Collier and Lauren Baker at last year's event

## Beside the seaside (without the sea)

A TRIP to the seaside couldn't be closer when the man-made beach which proved such a popular attraction last summer returns to Enfield Town tomorrow (Thursday).

Fish out your bucket and spade because for two weeks the historic Market Place, in Church Street, is being transformed into a seaside resort complete with a sandy beach.

Shoppers can take the weight off their feet by relaxing in a deck chair under a tiki hut and with the food court just a stone's throw away they'll be spoilt for choice with tasty treats.

More than 30 tons of sand is being laid for the 70-square-metre beach, which will remain until Wednesday, August 9.

The event has been organised by the Old Enfield Charitable Trust, which has the royal charter to run the market.

Other attractions include a children's funfair with a helter skelter and rowing boats with additional rides available on the

Fountain Island and in the Palace Gardens Shopping Centre from Sunday (July 30) to August 9.

The event will be opened officially by Jim Eustance, trustee and chairman of the market committee.

"I'm very pleased to be able to open the beach a second year running for Enfield Market," said Mr Eustance.

"It will be really pleasing to see the beach busy with mums, dads and grandparents with their children and grandchildren enjoying their time playing in the sand or building sandcastles.

"It will also be great to see visitors taking time out to see what's on offer at our regular market, which takes place every Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"Everyone is welcome to enjoy our sandy beach, deck chairs and tiki bars," added Mr Eustance.

The beach will be open between 10am and 4pm.

## Un-bee-lievable!

A GIANT bee exhibit woven with intricate flowers won students at Capel Manor College a glittering accolade.

They scooped a silver-gilt award in the future florist category at the annual Hampton Court Palace Flower Show.

The Super Bee was designed by 18-year-old Leah Meale, who is studying for a floristry advance diploma at the college, in Bullsmoor Lane, Enfield.

The stunning exhibit was constructed with a mixture of flowers including sunflowers sat on a bed of daisies.

The structure highlighted the importance of protecting the endangered insects against a number of factors including pesticides, global warming and air pollution.

The exhibit will be on display at Capel Manor as well as at the college's campus in Gunnersbury Park, in West London.

Capel Manor alumni Bill Wilder, who runs a garden design business in Sweden, studied at the college 15 years ago and won a gold award along with a best conceptual garden gong for his Elements of Life.

The 46-year-old's winning exhibit featured a pomegranate tree planted in soil suspended above a Perspex box and will be put in the gardens at Capel Manor.

"Helping to create an exhibition at the esteemed Hampton Court show [run by the Royal Horticultural Society] is yet another example of how our students are given boundless opportunities to develop their skills and have fun while studying," said Malcolm Goodwin, vice-principal at Capel Manor.

"We encourage our students to get involved from the initial idea phase to the creation of the exhibition as this real-world experience cannot be bettered as a preparation to work or higher study.

"We are proud of our students' achievement and pride ourselves on offering all our students opportunities like this one."



Flower power: Capel Manor College students with their Super Bee creation

## Something to suit all tastes

By Russ Lawrence

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ABBA, Springsteen, The Beatles, Led Zeppelin, Queen, The Faces, The Rolling Stones, Oasis, The Kinks, The Clash, Bowie, The Jam and Tamla Motown greats, too many to mention...

It's a stellar line-up and the authentic sounds and classic hits of those legendary supergroups and artists will be re-created by tribute bands and cover acts appearing at the annual all-day summer Livestock Music Festival on Saturday.

Enfield's answer to Glastonbury returns to the rural splendour of Forty Hall Farm, in Forty Hill, and once again it encompasses every genre of music, including soul, pop, rock, blues, jazz, country, folk funk, reggae and ska, with both original artists and cover bands performing.

Now in its sixth year, more than 4,000 revellers are expected to flock to what has firmly established itself as one of north London's pre-eminent festivals with more than 20 acts lining-up across three stages.

On the Feel Good main outdoor stage, glam rock covers band White

Light kick off proceedings at 12.30pm, followed by Abba tribute band Abba Chique, back by popular demand.

Next up is Gregory Gang performing Mod classics by the likes of The Jam, The Small Faces and The Kinks before the blistering, high-octane wall-of-sound performance of an authentic Springsteen concert is reproduced by tribute band Springsteen: A Tribute to the Boss.

Up next and performing covers of tracks by Led Zeppelin, Queen, The Rolling Stones, The Beatles, Blondie, Tom Petty and many others is California Dreaming, a six-piece band made up of some of the best session musicians around.

Headline act Soul Kind of Wonderful are a slick, high-energy feelgood four-piece, who recreate the golden age of Tamla Motown.

And bringing down the curtain will be London's finest ska-pop band The Kubricks, playing their original up-tempo material.

There is just as memorable an array of talented bands and performers on the Black Barn stage, with crowd pleasers Boom La Tete returning by popular demand.



Headlining at Livestock: Soul Kinda Wonderful

And the Woodland stage is the place for blues fans with double-award nominated singer Laura Holland headlining.

With bars, food and handcraft stalls, children's entertainment and car parking, the event promises to be a memorable one – not just for music aficionados, but for the whole family.

Livestock is a non-profit venture with proceeds being reinvested in the festival and its sister Black Barn concerts, with a share of takings given to local charities.

Mayor of Enfield Christine Hamilton will open the festival and some of the takings will be donated to this year's mayor's charity appeal, which supports carers and carers groups.

Pay-on-the-day tickets will cost £25, with children under-11 admitted free and a discount price of £5 for 11 to 15-year-olds.

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Stop me and buy one: A balloon seller



Raising a glass: A reveller enjoys a glass of lager, left, while, right, Cuban fusion band WARA take time out from performing to enjoy the festival atmosphere



Jolly good show: Imperial Leisure play on the stage outside the Ally Pally Bar &amp; Kitchen

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Put your hands in the air: Crowds enjoy themselves despite the inclement weather, left – although one young girl, right, did not look entirely convinced...



Happy hipster: The Cash Cows play on the stage outside the Ally Pally Bar & Kitchen



# Singing in the rain

By Clare Casey

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IN true British spirit people danced in the rain wearing clear ponchos and under golfing umbrellas at the Alexandra Palace Summer Festival on Saturday. The weather did not deter the thousands of revellers who flocked to Alexandra Park for a day of live music – from folk, jazz, rock and soul, to funk and Afro Brazilian beats, across three different stages.

The Craig Charles Funk & Soul Group performed on one of the stages in the

grounds in the afternoon, while up above there were stalls and vans selling everything from German sausages, Vietnamese street food, risotto balls and meatballs, to Mexican and Greek food.

There were graffiti workshops, steel drummers and circus shows Lost in Translation Circus, as well as a giant inflatable water slide, an outdoor cinema and ice skating.

In anticipation of the opening of the new Victorian Theatre next year – which after 80 years will be brought back to life with a capacity of up to 1,300 – organisers say this year's summer festival was packed, in particular with theatre, comedy and artistic performances.

Councillor Joanna Christophides, chairwoman of Alexandra Park and Palace Charitable Trust, said: "All the proceeds from the summer festival come back to the charitable trust, which helps us to maintain and improve the park and for the public and to curate events and activities that bring together and enrich the London community."

One of the highlights of the day was the family rave in a huge cavernous room filled with drawing, arts and crafts, bubble shows and a live DJ set.

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Crime scene: Curlew House

## Suspect held over woman's stabbing

A 21-YEAR-OLD man has been arrested on suspicion of murder after a woman was stabbed to death in Ponders End last week.

The victim, 24, was found at Curlew House, in Napier Road, at about 6.40am on Thursday. An ambulance attended and the woman was pronounced dead at the scene.

The suspect is receiving treatment at a north London hospital and is said to be in a stable condition.

Anyone with any information that may help the police investigation should call 020 8345 3775 or 101. To remain anonymous, contact Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

# £64,000 grant boosts war memorial garden's revamp

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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WORK is under way to restore a war memorial garden to its former glory in Palmers Green after receiving a £64,000 grant.

The remembrance garden in Broomfield Park, Aldermans Hill, was established in 1929 by the old Southgate Council in memory of the fallen soldiers during World War I.

The grant has been provided by the War Memorials Trust charity, which helps to preserve the memory of individuals from past and present conflicts.

The work is expected to be completed by September and involves restoring the roof of the temple in the walled garden and relaying the paved areas.

Stained glass will replace three of the temple's windows with designs based on the representation of "fortitude, sacrifice and victory".

A water fountain will be installed in the pond providing a peaceful area for contemplation and to remember people from the borough who died during conflict.

There are also eight granite tablets on the temple's walls bearing the names of 573 residents of Enfield who died in World War II and the names of 134 civilians.

The garden also has a bench which is one of only six made from the original timbers of the Royal Navy light cruiser HMS Dido.

Each year schools from Enfield attend the remembrance service held in the garden by Friends of Broomfield Park in November.

Committee member Sue Younger said: "The



Under repair: The garden contains eight granite tablets bearing the names of the fallen, above; right, stonemason Mark Wooding at work on the gates and wall

Friends were very pleased that after three years working together we were finally successful in achieving the grant for essential restoration work on the remembrance garden."

Daniel Anderson, Enfield Council's cabinet member for environment, said: "We are very grateful to the War Memorials Trust and the Friends of Broomfield Park for their help in protecting this significant memorial in one of our most popular parks," said

"The council believes in the importance of forging strong communities and the value of local history to that end."



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# Jailed for attempted murder



Ten-year sentence: Taleh Habibzade

AN Edmonton man, who carried out a "vicious assault" on a woman he knew, leaving her with multiple stab wounds, has been jailed.

The 49-year-old victim was taken to a hospital in east London after being stabbed a number of times by Taleh Habibzade, who called the police following the attack in Seaton Street, Edmonton, at 3.20pm on February 3.

Habibzade, 48, of Colton Way, who was arrested at the scene,

was found guilty of attempted murder and sent to prison for 10 years at Wood Green Crown Court last Friday.

Detective Sergeant Darrensing Bheekoo, from Enfield Police, said: "Habibzade launched a vicious assault on his victim.

"She has recovered from her injuries, but the memory of that day will always remain with her.

"Habibzade is beginning a lengthy prison sentence and will have time to reflect on his actions."



Award-winning: Forty Hall Vineyard's 2014 Brut

# Organic award for booming vineyard

IT'S bottoms up at Forty Hall Vineyard after growers won this year's prestigious BOOM (Best of Organic Market) wine award from the Soil Association.

The vineyard, based in Forty Hill, Enfield, impressed the judges with its 2014 London Sparkling Brut at the UK's only dedicated organic awards celebrating producers, restaurants and brands working to produce "food and drink as it should be".

It was only a couple of years ago that the vineyard produced enough of its healthy organic grapes to be bottled, turned into wine and sold.

It is a community-run vineyard – the biggest in London – and is run by scores of volunteers.

People are often referred there from hospital because of the proven links between working outside and improving mental health.

Paul Chalk, treasurer at Forty Hall Vineyard, said: "We are simply over the moon at winning this award. We are committed to producing sustainable, organic wines of exceptional quality from our London-grown grapes.

"We'd like to thank our winemaker Will Davenport, Capel Manor College [in neighbouring Bullsmoor Lane], Forty Hall Farm and, of course, our talented team of volunteers for all their support."

The awards were presented earlier this month at Borough Market, in London. This year there were more than 1,000 entries across a range of categories.

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# A jolly good fellow

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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A DEDICATED 96-year-old who helped to set up a successful charity shop in Enfield Town 28 years ago has been recognised with a prestigious award.

George Smith, of Monks Road, Enfield, received the Honorary Fellowship Award at Cancer Research UK's Flame of Hope ceremony.

The accolade recognised Mr Smith's dedication as a loyal volunteer at the Cancer Research Enfield charity shop branch, in London Road.

The grandfather-of-two was one of five members who opened the shop to raise vital funds for the cancer support charity.

His daughter Michelle died from the disease 17 years ago, in 2000.

"It added a lot more meaning to the volunteering for me," explained George.

He received a standing ovation from guests at the special ceremony held at Merchant Taylors' Hall, in east London.

Mr Smith was nominated by the shop manager Naimish Baxi.

"He is one of the original group that started up the shop and who were known as the famous five," said Naimish.

"I thought his long service and dedication deserved to be recognised."

Mr Smith attended the awards ceremony with his wife Audrey.

"It was such a wonderful day and quite emotional really," he added. "I have loved my time at the shop, meeting everyone and helping to set it all up."

Mr Smith retired from his 19-year role as a governor at George Spicer Primary School, in Southbury Road, Enfield, in May.



Dedication: George Smith with his Honorary Fellowship Award

## Fifth stabbing suspect bailed



Fatally stabbed: Joao Ricardo Gomes, 18

A 14-YEAR-OLD boy, arrested last week on suspicion of murder and grievous bodily harm following the fatal stabbing of an 18-year-old in Enfield Highway in May, has been bailed by police until next month.

He is the fifth suspect to be arrested in connection with the murder of Joao Ricardo Gomes, who was found in Hertford Road suffering stab injuries following a fight involving a number of people at about 10.30pm on Saturday, May 13.

Three teenage boys – aged 14, 15 and 16 – were arrested last month, following a 14-year-old's arrest on in May on suspicion of murder.

All four have since been released pending further inquiries.

Two others – aged 19 and 17 – were also found with stab injuries that night nearby in Palmers Lane.

They have since been discharged from hospital.

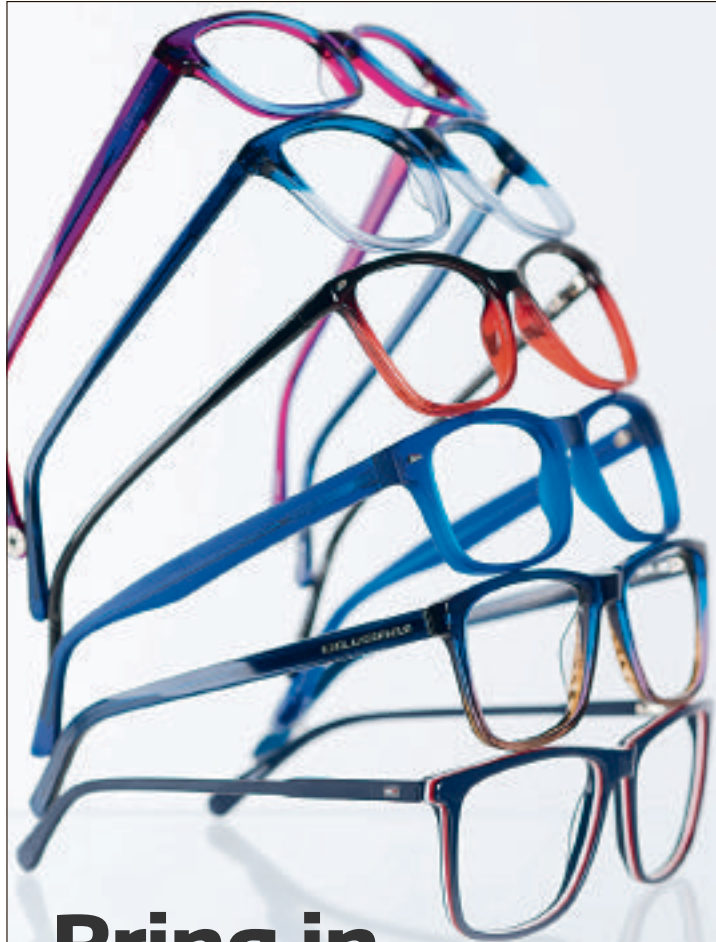
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**OPINION**

## An onslaught on public services

THE last seven years under the Conservatives has seen nothing less than an onslaught on public services in Enfield.

Our schools are set to lose teachers, we have fewer police on our streets, our NHS is on its knees and the social care crisis is being ignored by the government.

The latest NHS performance data for May includes a doubling of delayed transfers of care since May 2014, missed cancer and four-hour A&E targets and more than 3.8 million patients stuck on waiting lists.

Staff at our hospitals will already be nervous about whether they will be able to cope in the wake of the worst winter crisis on record last year. On the one-year anniversary of Theresa May's premiership, patient standards in the NHS are getting worse and worse. Tory underfunding and neglect has pushed the health service and social care services to the limits.

Urgent action is needed and Enfield Council will continue to call for a sustainable funding package for health and social care, including fair pay settlement for staff, to ensure health and social care remains a world-class service in years to come.

**Alev Cazimoglu**  
Enfield Council Cabinet Member  
for Health and Adult Social Care

## Report 'close pass' driving

CYCLING in London should be a pleasure – and safe for everyone from ages eight to 80 – the streets must be as welcoming as possible for everyone who wants to get on their bikes. But when vehicles drive too close to cyclists, this can put less confident cyclists off for good.

I raised concerns about "close pass" driving by London's buses with the mayor and welcome his response that the public can now report dangerous drivers to TfL who will monitor incidents. Close pass driving can be really intimidating and dangerous, so I urge anyone who has experienced this to report it via <https://tfl.gov.uk/help-and-contact/contact-us-about-cycling>

TfL and the Met must share with bus operators the complaints Londoners log using the tool, so that they can re-train drivers as needed.

**Caroline Russell**  
Green Party Member  
London Assembly

## High temperature can big pose risks to diabetics

HIGH temperatures can pose sometimes pose sizeable health risks.

There are 3.6million people in the UK who have been diagnosed with diabetes and it's important that they're aware of how hot weather can affect their condition. Long periods of inactivity in the sun may affect diabetes control, causing blood glucose levels to be higher than usual.

As well as potentially higher blood glucose levels, insulin injections are absorbed more quickly in hot weather, increasing the chances of hypo-

glycemia or a hypo. So it will be important for people with diabetes to monitor their blood glucose levels more often and be ready to adjust their insulin dose if necessary.

And, remember, insulin and monitors can be affected by heat, so make sure you keep your diabetes kit cool in the sun. If you suspect it has been damaged, make sure you speak to your GP or health care team.

Feet are also an area you will want to keep an eye on. Some people living with diabetes suffer from nerve dam-

age, or neuropathy, and this can mean they may not be aware if their feet are burning. Although relatively straightforward to treat, left untreated minor injuries could develop into an infection or ulcers.

So stay safe this summer, stay covered and make sure you drink plenty of water. Diabetes shouldn't be a barrier to making the most out of summer, so let's get out there and enjoy it while it lasts.

**Roz Rosenblatt**  
London Head for Diabetes UK

# If it's goodbye from us then it's over to you...

As you will have seen from our front page, (economic) reality has finally bitten and, after almost 140 years, this could be the last ever edition of this newspaper.

It would certainly be a sad day for all of us here at 187 Baker Street, but there is a sense that, if the worst happens, we would be bowing to the inevitable in these days of reduced advertising revenues and the inexorable rise of the internet.

It's perhaps worth taking a moment to emphasise the role played by newspapers the length and breadth of this country, especially in the light of a modern landscape in which journalists are all too often vilified by people who should know better.

US President Donald Trump may rail against "fake news" (ie anything he would rather sweep under the carpet), but we deal in the very essence of reality – the future of Chase Farm Hospital, the recent rash of knife attacks and the ongoing argument over the cycle lanes, to name just three – and these issues aren't going to go away just because we have.

It's also worth remembering the many wonderful things Enfield and Haringey have to feel optimistic about. Chickenshed is a shining example of a vibrant, inclusive theatre company positively bursting with talent, while Tottenham Hotspur's new stadium will surely transform the area when work is completed next year.

In our endeavours to highlight the issues which matter to the communities we serve, we've had able assistance over the years from our many columnists and it seems only fair to offer them our thanks. Space constraints prohibit us from naming them individually (although it seems churlish not to give Monty Meth a mention).

So, if indeed we do have to bid you farewell, dear reader, it will to some extent be over to you. Never lose sight of the fact that this is your community. Don't be shy of holding to account the people who have the power to shape your lives. We'll miss you and we hope it's mutual.

**Ciaran McGrath**  
Deputy Editor  
Enfield Advertiser



Reasons to be cheerful: Theatre worker Natalia Hyson with Lily Cox-Gold, two, at one of Chickenshed's Tales from the Shed workshops

## This is a huge inconvenience

AS someone who was closely involved in getting our W6 bus route introduced 25 years ago, I am outraged to see that, thanks to the ridiculous cycle lanes being imposed on us along Green Lanes, the W6 has been diverted away from Green Lanes and Palmers Green station until October.

One of the main purposes of the W6 is to provide access to the main shopping area in Palmers Green, and Palmers Green rail station, for those like myself who rely on public transport.

Diverting it away from these traffic objectives is causing great inconvenience to regular passengers, many of whom (like myself now) are elderly. I understand the main reason why it has been diverted is because Palmers Green Triangle itself is having to be rebuilt, which involves filling in the underground public conveniences there that were closed several years ago.

Maybe if Enfield Council had done that when they were closed in the first place, instead of merely boarding them over and covering them with Tarmac – in other words, doing it "on the cheap", we would not be put to all this inconvenience now. Even the splendid clocktower put there only recently has gone, though no doubt it will be restored – eventually.

So this cycle lane scheme, which few people want and many oppose, is not only now inconveniencing motorists and traders along the route, it is also completely disrupting local bus services. It is bad enough that the 329 has had to be cut back from Turnpike Lane to Wood Green as a result of it, but now the W6 and also the 121 are severely disrupted as well.

**Jim Blake**  
The Rowans,  
Palmers Green

## Will cats like it?

DETAIL of the new Longcroft cat hotel [in Barnet], with wrought iron beds, climate controlled suites and an "a la Carte" menu, is beyond my comprehension.

I am a cat lover, but do not believe that any cat will appreciate a wrought iron bed. I fully understand that an individual can spend money as he/she wishes, but trusted neighbours or a friendly cattery can look after a precious moggy until the owner's return.

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NEWS



Food for thought: Durants School pupils with an impressive crop of vegetables

## Growing in expertise

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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MARKET traders faced fierce competition from a group of students selling organic produce grown on site at their Enfield school.

Seven pupils from Durants, a school for young people with autism, took turns in manning the stall at Enfield Market, in Church Street, Enfield Town, selling a range of fresh vegetables.

The practical activity was part of a project called Know Your Onions aimed at encouraging young people to learn about growing food, cooking healthy

meals and selling their produce. The initiative is run by charity School Food Matters and also aims to promote healthy eating to tackle childhood obesity.

Pupils aged 17 to 19 sold beetroot, lettuce, carrots, mint and courgettes which they had been busy growing at their school, in Pitfield Way, Enfield Highway, since the spring with help from TV gardener Chris Collins, from the Blue Peter programme.

"To be able to support schools and connect them with their local market is important and sits nicely with the education and community grants The Old Enfield Charitable Trust awards," said

Susan Foss, deputy trust manager for Enfield Market.

"Hopefully, the children had an enjoyable day and in years to come will be telling their grandchildren how they once had a stall in Enfield Market."

Students from Nightingale Academy, in Turin Road, Edmonton and Enfield Grammar School, in Market Place, Enfield Town, have also participated in the food growing project.

"More than anything, Know your Onions gives the students confidence and opportunities they wouldn't otherwise get," said Frances Sutherland, Durants' head of upper school.

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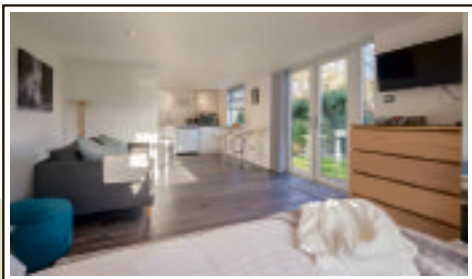
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## FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS



ANNE-MARIE SANDERSON

'Very special': Sarah Demetrios at Oakthorpe Primary School, in Palmers Green, where she supports youngsters

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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A VALUED learning mentor at a primary school has been recognised with a prestigious award.

Sarah Demetrios received the Local Hero Award from radio station Heart FM for supporting youngsters with emotional difficulties.

The 59-year-old provides mentoring for pupils at Oakthorpe Primary School who have experienced a bereavement or had difficulties at home.

Pupils are given the opportunity to talk through their problems with Mrs Demetrios in a safe environment outside the classroom.

She was nominated for the award by staff at the school, in Tile Kiln Lane, Palmers Green, where she has worked as a mentor for more than 12 years.

Mrs Demetrios was announced the winner live on air by Heart's radio presenters former Spice Girl singer Emma Bunton and Jamie Theakston who phoned her.

"I was told I had to be in the headteacher's office in the morning and then I received the call,

# School's mentor Sarah is a hero

she explained. "I was a bit emotional after."

Her prize was a special meal at Old Billingsgate, in central London, but she was unable to attend due to personal reasons.

Mrs Demetrios, of Chequers Way, Palmers Green, said the support service was very valuable.

Last year she raised £1,900 for the Brain Tumour Charity after a pupil's mother died from the disease.

"It's very rewarding," she said. "It's been a huge impact on the children."

"They need to be able to speak about their

problems. I have a good relationship with the pupils and parents."

Oakthorpe headteacher Anne Del Greco said: "Sarah is a very special member of staff who we are all fond of."

"We have a number of children who have gone through a difficult time in the past few years and Sarah has been able to support them and often their families, too."

"She is a kind and caring person with a very special gift and the whole school was delighted that her work had been recognised."

## New-look trucks drive home recycling message

RECYCLING trucks have been given a facelift with new livery designed to drive home the message of waste disposal.

The new designs, emblazoned across the vehicles, show different groups of recyclable materials – glass, paper, plastics and tins – along with advice on the correct way to recycle them, for example, by rinsing out containers and removing lids.

Enfield Council hopes that by reminding residents how to get rid of their waste correctly it can recycle half of the borough's household waste by 2020, an increase of more than ten per cent.

It costs about £130 to tip a tonne of waste into a landfill site, but just £40 to recycle it.

The council's cabinet member for environment Daniel Anderson said: "There's plenty we can do to recycle more of the rubbish we create and the information on the side of the recycling trucks will hopefully have an impact."

"A clean, green borough contributes positively to our aim of building strong communities."



Hitting the roads: Enfield Council has given recycling lorries new livery

"The more we recycle, the better it is for the environment and it also saves money for taxpayers by diverting waste away from more costly landfill."

"The council is doing its utmost to make it easier for householders to recycle their waste. Residents are doing a fantastic job helping us to recycle as much as possible, but sometimes their efforts are scuppered by contamination."

"So please remember, if in doubt, leave it out."

Council recycling collections are carried out five days a week, Monday to Friday. There are 13 trucks in total, each carting away about 6.5 tonnes of recyclable material per crew.

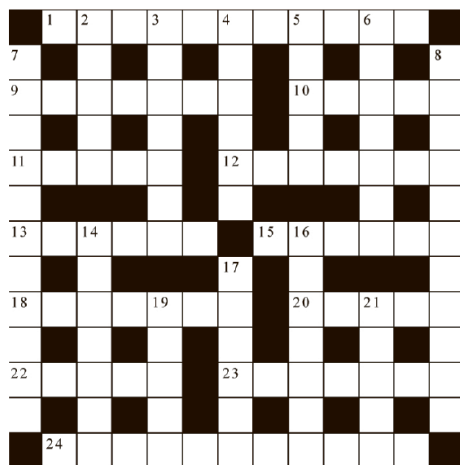
Mr Anderson added that Enfield's residents can recycle a host of items in their blue-lidded bins – including newspapers and magazines, cardboard boxes, glass bottles and jars, food tins and cans, plastic bottles, tubs, drink cartons and empty aerosol cans.

However, people are asked to rinse out any containers before disposing of them.

Residents are asked not to throw certain items in their recycling bins – including nappies, tissues, plastic bags or food wrapping, shredded paper, clothes, shoes, electrical items, foil, food/garden waste, broken glass or polystyrene, clinical waste/feeding tubes, coloured food trays or food trays that have contained raw meat.



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 11. Swagger along a road ditch (5)  
 12. Fashionable ruler left in hint (7)  
 13. High jinks when the queen is wearing hats (6)  
 15. Poet laureate with fever spreading disease (6)  
 18. Ignorant French one outside a fight (7)  
 20. Ways to get at hot-head, in afterthought (5)  
 22. Makes flying deliveries? (5)  
 23. Discover layer when check-in is arranged (7)  
 24. Batting, inform a chap, Bright (11)

**DOWN**

2. Decay seen on alternative propeller (5)  
 3. Wound bristle round (7)  
 4. Finding bun when I clear up (6)  
 5. Quiet, thin piece of wood (5)  
 6. Keeping quiet when choking (7)  
 7. Where to learn quickly how not to drive (5,6)  
 8. Carrying on when pair of monsters give voice (11)  
 14. Troop also included in scheme (7)  
 16. Tom's drinking and running in circles (7)  
 17. Drawer's full of lead (6)  
 19. "Low joint" written in bank ledger (5)  
 21. It's a symbol put to Mr Livingstone (5)

**Last week's solutions****QUICK SOLUTIONS**

Across: 1 Dale; 3 Accursed; 9 Success; 10 Rouse; 11 Extravagance; 13 Shadow; 15 Cornea; 17 Organisation; 20 Khaki; 21 Gallant; 22 Detached; 23 Dey.  
 Down: 1 Disperse; 2 Licit; 4 Casual; 5 Unreasonable; 6 Soupçon; 7 Diet; 8 Megalomaniac; 12 Mainstay; 14 Abreast; 16 Single; 18 Irate; 19 Skid.

**CRYPTIC SOLUTIONS**

Across: 1 Dark; 3 Prestige; 9 Comfort; 10 Enter; 11 Sparking-plug; 13 Orient; 15 Cheese; 17 Cancellation; 20 Erica; 21 Teenage; 22 Beetroot; 23 Eyes.  
 Down: 1 Decision; 2 Rumba; 4 Rating; 5 Sheep-shearer; 6 Intrude; 7 Earn; 8 Rocking-chair; 12 Meanders; 14 Imagine; 16 Blotto; 18 Italy; 19 Kerb.

**This week's solutions****QUICK SOLUTIONS**

Across: 1 Problem page; 9 Retrial; 10 Anger; 11 Strut; 12 Inking; 13 Capers; 15 Plague; 18 Unaware; 20 Paths; 22 Stork; 23 Chicken; 24 Intelligent.  
 Down: 2 Rotor; 3 Blister; 4 Eclair; 5 Plank; 6 Gaggling; 7 Crash course; 8 Progressing; 14 Platoon; 16 Lapping; 17 Pencil; 19 Ankle; 21 Token.

**CRYPTIC SOLUTIONS**

Across: 1 Ostentation; 9 Nonplus; 10 Outre; 11 Layer; 12 Languor; 13 Number; 15 Superb; 18 Triumph; 20 Cheat; 22 Outer; 23 Dresser; 24 Unknowingly.  
 Down: 2 Sunny; 3 Enlarge; 4 Tussle; 5 Thorn; 6 Obtrude; 7 Inclination; 8 Retributory; 14 Moistens; 16 Unclean; 17 Shadow; 19 Moron; 21 Easel.



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# PrimeTime

**What's on and  
what's coming**



World premiere: A scene from the first ever stage adaptation of David Walliams' book *The Midnight Gang*

**Review: The Midnight Gang,**  
Chickenshed Theatre, July 18

ADAPTED and directed specially for the Chickenshed Theatre by artistic director Lou Stein, *The Midnight Gang* is an absolute triumph.

Based on the children's book by David Walliams, of the same name, the play is full of emotion and energy, laughs and real tear-jerker moments as it follows the antics of five young patients on the children's ward of a Victorian-era hospital.

*The Midnight Gang* is the name of a secret club where the young members have wonderful night-time adventures once the clock strikes midnight.

A heart-warming and hilarious tale of fun, friendship and adventure ensues, all under the cover of darkness when the horrible matron – a vile, unkind,

self-important woman (played by Sarah Connolly) is sure they are all fast asleep.

The flights of fancy and their imaginative escapades are wonderful fun – in particular the naked old lady falling out of the sky, the mock wedding, driving lessons and baby for Sally – a cancer patient with an uncertain future.

But juxtaposed with the silliness and slapstick comedy are the play's major themes of togetherness and belonging – echoing the theatre's own ethos of inclusion.

All the patients are "misfits" in one way or another, as is the hospital porter (brilliantly

played by Ashley Driver) with the incredible imagination, who plans and executes all their wild dreams, complete with a polar bear costume and scores of balloons "borrowed" from various wards throughout the vast hospital.

As well as brilliant performances throughout, one of the stand-out parts of the production was the set, designed by Keith Dunne, who has been working with Chickenshed on and off for more than 15 years.

The hospital setting is amazing – the huge ticking clock, the pull-out set of the hospital shop and the spooky, gothic basement scenes unforgettable.

The play is reminiscent in some moments of a Roald Dahl story (Walliams's hero), particularly through the inclusion of a host of nasty and pretty useless adults, slapstick comedy and a cross-dressing nurse.

And, like Dahl's literature, good triumphs over evil in the end. The mean-spirited adults are punished in one way or another and the children make lifelong friendships – something that has eluded many of them before their time on the ward.

**Clare Casey**

□ *The Midnight Gang* runs until August 6 at Chickenshed, in Chase Side, Southgate.

## Where to go and when

### THURSDAY & FRIDAY

The Originators, Dugdale Centre, London Road, Enfield Town, 7.30pm with a 1pm matinee on Thursday.

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### THURSDAY-AUGUST 4

The Jumble Book – Planet Play, Chickenshed Theatre, Chase Side, Southgate, 10am.

Especially recommended for very young children, join the Tales team for a fun and interactive sensory session based on the themes and characters from *The Jumble Book*. Running time 45 minutes. For ages up to three.

Tickets: £6 (free to under six-month olds). Box office: 020 8292 9222.

### FRIDAY

Cloned, The Hop Poles, Baker Street, Enfield, 9pm.

Hits by Rainbow, Whitesnake, Queen, Bon Jovi and Arctic Monkeys are among those performed by this band fronted by vocalist Lauren Byrne.

Free entry.

Flava 101, Millfield Theatre, Silver Street, Edmonton, 7.30pm.

Line-up of home-grown artists, selected by the NSE A&R team.

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### SATURDAY

Capoeira Topazio Graduation/Batizado and Show, Millfield Theatre, Silver Street, Edmonton, 2pm.

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# When worlds collide

**THE BIG SICK (15, 120 mins)**

**J**UST when it seemed that heartfelt romantic comedies might be in terminal decline and doomed to labour on life support, along comes director Michael Showalter's uplifting and bitter-sweet tale of cross-cultural love.

me sad inside my heart," we are devastated like her paramour.

The two-hour running time allows Nanjiani and Kazan to populate each unfussy frame with flawed, believable and endearing characters, who don't always know what to say to ease the pain of the people they adore.

Trickles of saltwater tears are mopped up with swathes of sincere, warm-hearted humour.

If laughter is the best

meets spunky audience member Emily (Kazan) and there is a palpable spark of attraction.

Kumail keeps the relationship secret from his family, then Emily discovers a cigar box filled with photographs of women hand-picked by his mother.

"Are you judging Pakistan's next top model?" she inquires jokingly.

When Kumail nervously explains his parents' presumption of arranged marriage, Emily feels betrayed and tearfully asks, "Can you imagine a world in which we end up together?"

"I don't know," he replies.

Soon after, Emily contracts a serious infection and doctors induce a medical coma.

It's left to Kumail to contact Emily's parents, Beth (Holly Hunter) and Terry (Ray Romano), and the trio bond awkwardly in the hospital waiting room and cafeteria.

The Big Sick wears its easily broken heart on its sleeve and elicits roaring belly laughs from the central duo's predicament.

The script generously distributes the best lines between the cast, including Hunter and Romano as delightfully protective parents with their own relationship woes.

Director Showalter nimbly side-steps genre clichés, allowing the pithy and occasionally withering words to speak louder than his actions.

**Released: July 28**  
**RATING: 9/10**

Based on the real-life courtship of Pakistani-American stand-up comedian Kumail Nanjiani and his wife Emily V Gordon, who co-wrote the script, The Big Sick is a small, perfectly formed gem, which is polished to a dazzling glister by a superb ensemble cast.

Nanjiani plays himself to deadpan perfection and he catalyses molten screen chemistry with co-star Zoe Kazan as the luminous object of his awkward affections.

Their fledgling romance is sketched in delicate strokes and when this amour fou hits an almighty speed bump that compels Emily to tearfully confide, "You make

medicine, then a spoonful of Showalter's film is a tonic that leaves the sweetest feeling.

In 2006, Kumail (Nanjiani) hones his craft on the Chicago comedy scene with fellow stand-ups CJ (Bo Burnham), Mary (Aidy Bryant) and Chris (Kurt Braunohler).

To pay the rent, Kumail works as a taxi driver and enjoys precious family time with his father Azmat (Anupam Kher), brother Naveed (Adeel Akhtar) and mother Sharmeen (Zenobia Shroff), who invites a different Pakistani Muslim woman to the dinner table each night as a potential love match.

After one comedy gig, Kumail

Splashing: Mandy Moore as Lisa and Claire Holt as Kate  
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## New vicarage approved for John Keble Church, Mill Hill

FRASER Brown MacKenna Architects have secured consent from the London Borough of Barnet for the development of nine new homes including a new vicarage, on behalf of the Diocese of London at John Keble Church in Mill Hill. The project is part of the Diocese of London's continuing strategy to make the best use of its property assets to serve its growing congregations in the city.

Our brief was to create a replacement vicarage, financed through the sale of private housing elsewhere on the site. Set in a 0.3ha plot and built at a time when energy conservation was not a key design consideration, the existing vicarage had become unsuitable as clergy housing; uneconomic to heat and cool and set in the centre of grounds now too large to effectively maintain.

The project required the design team to respond to the challenges of working on an overlooked back-land site containing several protected trees and adjoining architecturally important listed buildings.

Our approach was to respond to the context of the site, which is dominated by the impressive John Keble Church, designed by D.E. Martin-Smith and consecrated in 1936. The building, in reinforced concrete and brick, was listed in 1989 along with the adjoining parish hall which originally served as the church. The new homes are set back from the western edge of the site to respect the listed buildings and also away from the street frontage to the north, to maintain the existing landscape buffer. Five family homes arranged on a north-south axis are bookended by the new Vicarage to the south and a cluster of three new apartments to the north. The new homes are staggered along the eastern edge of the site, and configured to respect the privacy of neighbouring gardens.

The design of the vicarage has been carefully considered to balance privacy and amenity – the vicarage is both a family home and a space where clergy receive parishioners; the bay window of the study overlooks the approach to the vicarage, providing a visual connection and increased security. The vicarage will be built to Passivhaus standards.

Responding to the backland setting, the design of the homes seeks to utilise a recognizable architectural language with references to the suburban context, whilst the roofline is profiled to minimise the perceived volume of the new buildings. The vicarage has a butterfly roof presenting a distinctive gable end which is visible on approach, whilst minimising the mass of the building from other views.

Clad in light grey brick, careful attention to detail has been paid to the modulation of the facade and the design of the entrances and approach to each new home.

Protected trees are used as the basis for a mature and ambitious landscaping scheme; in an area where car ownership is high we have used the landscape to create a space where people rather than vehicles are prioritized.

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**For more information please contact Simon Fraser  
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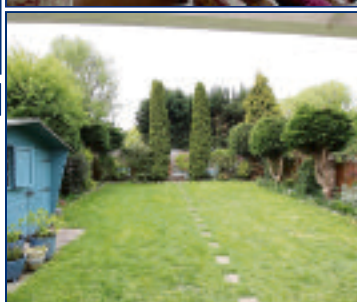
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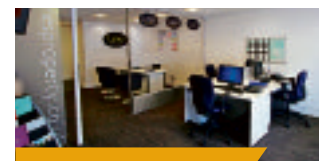
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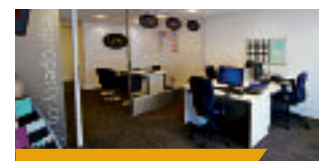
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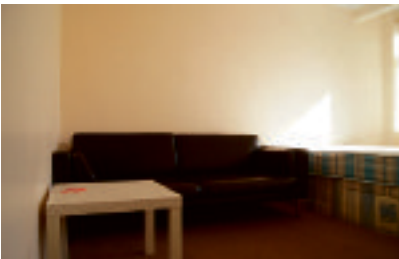
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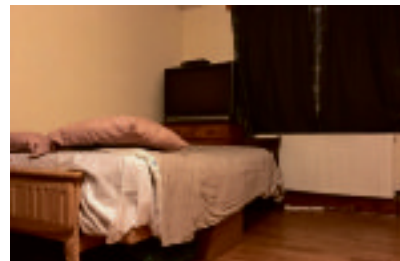
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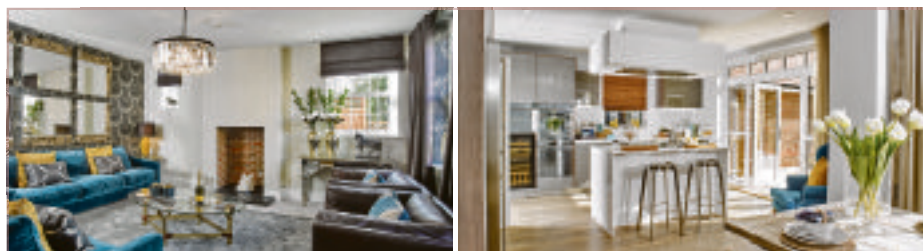
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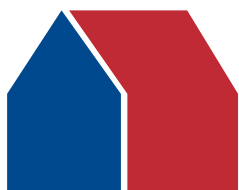
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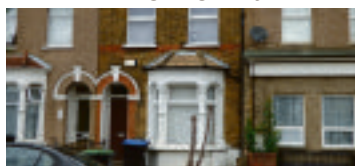


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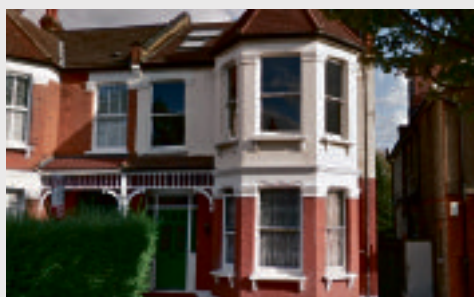
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## Q5's an impressive performer

By Jack Evans

**T**HE Audi SQ5 was the German manufacturer's first diesel S-badged car it had ever created. With oil-burners being given something of a bad reputation in recent years, this latest SQ5 comes as a petrol-only – though it's likely that a diesel will be quietly introduced later on. Under the bonnet sits a 3.0-litre turbocharged V6 petrol churning out 349bhp and an impressive 500Nm of torque.

There's no doubting it has performance on its side, as well good looks and plenty of badge appeal. Where the old SQ5 triumphed was its ability to compromise between performance and everyday usability – and it would appear that this latest car has pulled off the same trick.

The SQ5 looks neatly refreshed over the car it replaces. It benefits from LED running lights up front, sat either side of a chrome grille

that is more prominent than ever. The satin silver wing mirrors remain as a trademark 'S' car style cue and the overall effect is one of understated performance.

One negative can be found when you move to the back of the car, however. Look closely and, rather than finding four individual exhaust pipes, you'll see four blanked-off plastic panels – hardly the performance touches that you'd expect on a car like this.

Because the SQ5's performance makes no impact on the standard Q5's size, it still remains an impressively spacious place to be. There's plenty of room for both front passenger and driver, while those in the rear get a good amount of leg and headroom.

Boot space sits at 610 litres, rising to 1,550 litres with the rear seats folded down. This is about the average mark for the segment, with the Mercedes GLC offering 610 litres of

seats-up luggage room, rising to 1,600 litres with them set flat. It's a great car if you're looking for plenty of practicality, but within a relatively compact-sized car.

From the moment you step into the SQ5, you're aware it's set up slightly differently to a standard SUV. The flat-bottomed sports steering wheel with paddle shifters feels more purposeful, while the throaty grumble emitted once you press the red starter button ensures you don't mistake the engine under the bonnet for a standard 2.0-litre diesel.

The car's performance is impressive. Upon heavy acceleration, there's a good amount of shove, with the Quattro all-wheel-drive system ensuring there's no wheel spin no matter what the conditions.

Surprisingly, the ride is also very good despite the 21-inch alloy wheels. Of course, around town it feels rather firm, but the by-product of this set-up is very little body roll.

It means you can corner flatly and without fuss, even at higher speeds.

Prices for the SQ5 start at £49,715. However, our car, fitted with options such as a sports differential, 21-inch alloy wheels and adaptive cruise control came in at £60,285. There's no mistaking it – the SQ5 is an expensive car.

However, its all-round usability and effortless performance does make it a great everyday SUV and one that would be ideal for those who want plenty of practicality backed up with a sports car drive.

The SQ5 would be ideal for the family car owner who doesn't want to forsake an involving drive for practicality. It looks relatively understated, performs well and yet has enough space for four to travel in comfort.

It's also quick enough to give an everyday sports car a run for its money, while offering all the build quality you could want from an Audi product.



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### Facts at a glance

- Audi SQ5
- Model as tested: SQ5
- Base price: £49,715
- Engine tested: 3.0-litre turbocharged petrol V6
- Power: 349bhp
- Torque: 369lb-ft
- Max speed: 155mph
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## Boost for Skolars as new faces join

THE London Skolars have announced a number of signings who will join their squad ahead of the start of rugby league's Kingstone Press League One Shield this weekend.

The Skolars have found themselves in the Shield following the split in the division after missing out on a top-eight finish in the first part of the campaign, but they will head into the campaign high on confidence after bolstering their ranks.

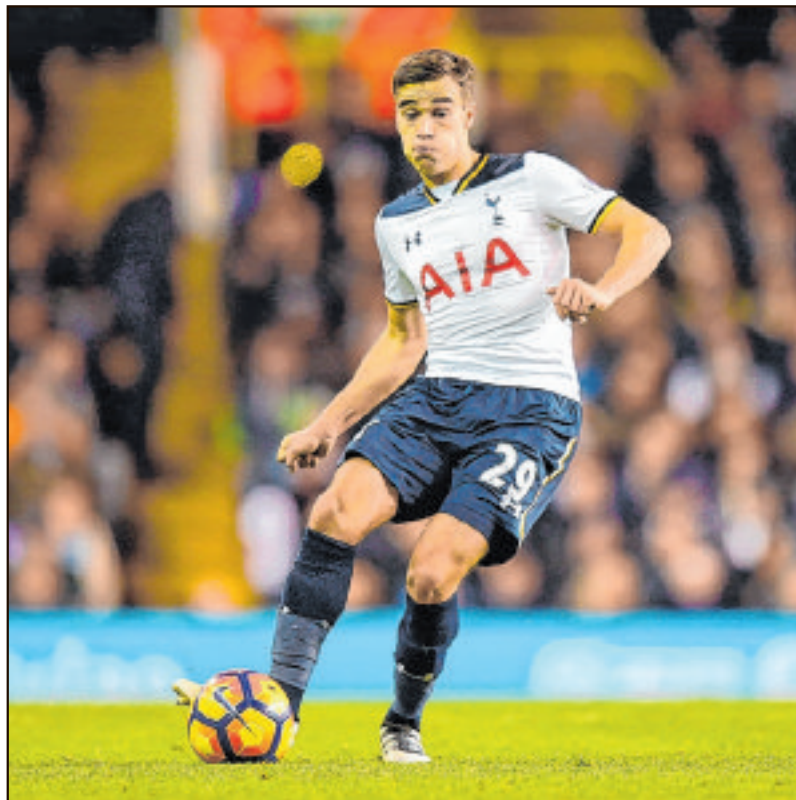
Jacob Ogden and Rob Butler, both of whom have recently been promoted to the London Broncos' first-grade squad, will have the opportunity to play competitive men's rugby league for the first time after impressing for the under-19s throughout this year. Both Ogden and Butler have joined on loan until the end of the season.

The Skolars have also re-signed Ollie Purslow from the University of Gloucester All Golds. Purslow played 99 times for the Skolars during his first spell for the club and will be looking to make his 100th appearance after returning to New River Stadium.

Smokie Junor is another familiar face who will be returning to the Skolars' first-team squad after completing his recovery from a long-term injury.

Junor was a key member of the Skolars' team until he broke his leg while playing in the Capital Challenge against Wigan Warriors at the start of last year.

Having worked his way back to fitness, Junor was handed a place in the academy squad and – after impressing for them throughout the season so far – has now been promoted back to the first-team squad.



Welcome return: Harry Winks is pleased to have overcome his long-term ankle injury

# GLAD TO BE BACK

By Dominique Stafford

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HARRY WINKS expressed his delight after putting his injury nightmare behind him by making his comeback for Tottenham Hotspur in their 4-2 victory over Paris St Germain in a pre-season friendly in Orlando, America, on Saturday night.

The midfielder had been sidelined since suffering a nasty ankle injury at Burnley on April 1, bringing his campaign to a premature end after a fine run of form had seen him become an increasingly regular member of the side – making 33 appearances in all competitions.

But Winks has now regained full fitness and marked his return to action by coming on as a second-half substitute against the French giants.

"I can't put it into words," he said. "It's been a long time coming and it's been amazing to return, it really has."

"It was exciting to get back out there against good opposition. I was a little nervous about how my ankle would hold up. That's always in the back of your mind when you come back from injury, but I've worked hard with the help of the medical team and when you go out there, the focus is on winning the match and that's all I was thinking about."

"Paris St Germain are a great team, with top players and it was played in tough conditions. It was our first proper pre-season match away from the training ground so it was a good test for us and we did well."

"The conditions were very tough. It was hot and humid, but that helps you get fitter easier and it's good to test yourself in those conditions. If you can do it in these conditions then it will make it easier when we get back to England."

Spurs face further pre-season games against AS Roma and Manchester City in America and right-back Kieran Trippier – who put pen-to-paper on a new long-term deal last week – believes that these matches will stand them in good stead when the Premier League gets under way next month.

"We're moving forward," he said. "We want to win things so pre-season is a good time to re-group and work with all the lads again."

"We've got very tough games, but very exciting games. It's always good to travel away in pre-season, get that experience abroad and you just have to look at the teams that we're playing – they're up there with the best teams in the world."

"These are the teams that we want to play against to progress in the Premier League. It's a very tough league that we're in so we're only going to get better by playing teams like these."

## SPORTS SHORTS

**Cricket:** The weather proved to be the only winner on Saturday as every match in the Kingspan Middlesex County Cricket League ended up being abandoned because of rain.

Some play was possible in most games, including North Middlesex's showdown at home to Teddington in the Premier Division.

The visitors won the toss and elected to bat first, but a fine innings from Tim Armstrong (72) helped Teddington to make it to 141-5 before the rain arrived after 38 overs.

Division Two action was hit even more by the weather, with only 8.2 overs available in North London's home match against Barnes – with the hosts reaching 19-0 – and Twickenham struggling to 12-1 in 8.4 overs at Hornsey.

Meanwhile, Highgate's Division Two clash at home to Osterley was abandoned without a ball bowled.

Saturday's action sees North Middlesex going to Shepherds Bush, while North London visit Eastcote, Hornsey go to Osterley and Highgate make the trip to Barnes.

**Football:** Haringey Borough came from behind to record a 4-1 victory against Royston Town in their latest pre-season friendly on Saturday.

Borough trailed 1-0 at the interval, but turned the match around in impressive fashion in the second half by scoring four unanswered goals to secure an ultimately emphatic triumph.

Haringey Borough entertain Kings Langley in a further friendly on Saturday.

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